

ObsSea4Clim

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Closing the research gaps on Essential Ocean Variables (EOVs) in support of global assessments

- Option A) 'Physics'

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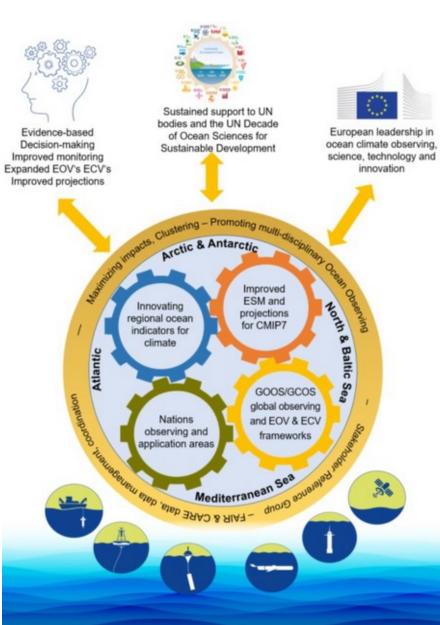
National Centre for Polar and Ocean Research (NCPOR) India



Overarching goal

- ...to deliver an improved framework for nations' contributions to European ocean observations of Essential Ocean Variables and Essential Climate Variables
- ...in support of regional and global climate assessments, projections and actionable indicators for sustainable development







Specific objectives

- To develop ocean indicators, provide improved EOV/ECV's and evolve European ocean observing GOOS/GCOS/EuroGOOS/EOOS
- To create an interoperable data ecosystem serving multidisciplinary needs Operational services/warnings to climate/ocean health/Green Deal
- To develop best practices and standards for interoperable in-situ and satellite observing IOC/Ocean Best Practices/UN Ocean Decade/QA4EO
- To advance the use of EOV and ECV's for improved ESM and reduced uncertainty in projections IPCC/AR7/CMIP7
- To place Europe in the forefront of the global coordination of the broader ocean-climate nexus CMS/EMODnet/European Digital Twin/UN Ocean Decade

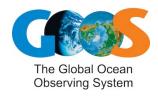


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Building blocks

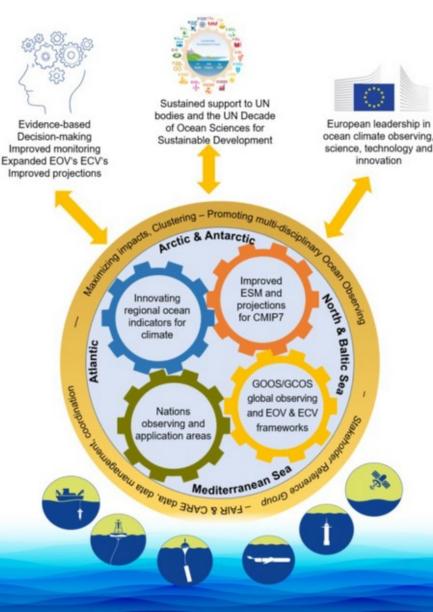
Nations' ocean observing applicable to selected application areas

EOV and ECV framework, defined

Global Climate Indicator framework / Ocean Indicator framework

ESMs and projections, CMIP/IPCC





Adopting the WMO RRR for ocean climate applications





EOV's - three categories (GOOS)

- The majority of EOVs are also Essential Climate Variables
- ECVs defined by the Global Climate Observing System GCOS
- Option B) and C)

Physics	Biochemistry	Biology and Ecosystems
Sea state		
Ocean surface stress		Phytoplankton biomass and diversity
Sea ice	Oxygen	Zooplankton biomass and diversity
Sea surface height	Nutrients	Fish abundance and distribution
Sea surface temperature	Inorganic carbon	Marine turtles, birds, mammals abundance and distribution
Subsurface temperature	Transient tracers	Hard coral cover and composition
Surface currents	Particulate matter	Seagrass cover and composition
Subsurface currents	Nitrous oxide	Macroalgal canopy cover and composition
Sea surface salinity	Stable carbon isotopes	Mangrove cover and composition
Subsurface salinity	Dissolved organic carbon	Microbe biomass and diversity (*emerging)
Ocean surface heat flux		Invertebrate abundance and distribution (*emerging)
Ocean bottom pressure		
Cross-disciplinary (inclu	uding human impact)	
	Ocean colour Marine debris (*emerging)	Ocean sound

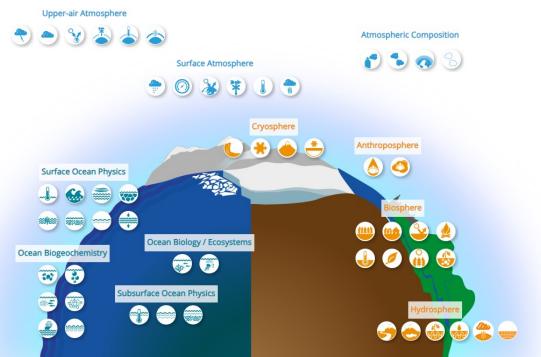


GCOS ECV's

- Relevance
- Feasibility
- Cost effectiveness
- Monitoring principles
- Observation requirements
- ECV inventory (Space)

Essential Climate Variables

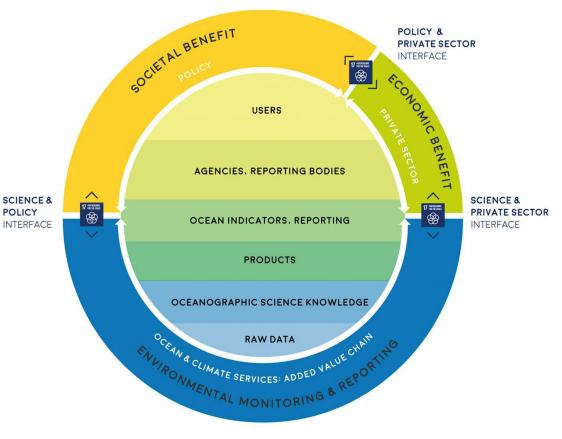
For table version click here What are Essential Climate Variables (ECVs)?





Ocean indicator framework

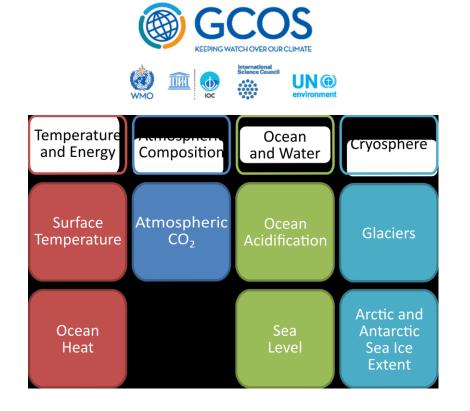
- Provides and integrated view of one or more EOV/ECV's
- Useful for regular reporting on the state, variability and change of the ocean
- Powerful tool to establish a dialogue at the science policy interface in support of decision making, policy and sustainable development
- Foster multidisciplinary collaboration
- GOOS working group on ocean indicators established

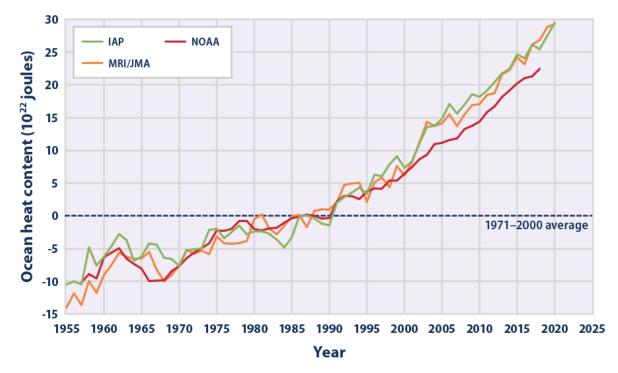


von Schuckmann et al. 2020 (J. Marine Policy)



Ocean's in the global climate indicator framework





https://www.epa.gov/climate-indicators/climate-changeindicators-ocean-heat



Copernicus

- OMI concept
- Includes reanalysis products
- Extends beyond the global indicator framework



Ocean Monitoring Indicators

The gateway to essential ocean variables to monitor the health of the ocean.

Home > Access data > Ocean Monitoring Indicators

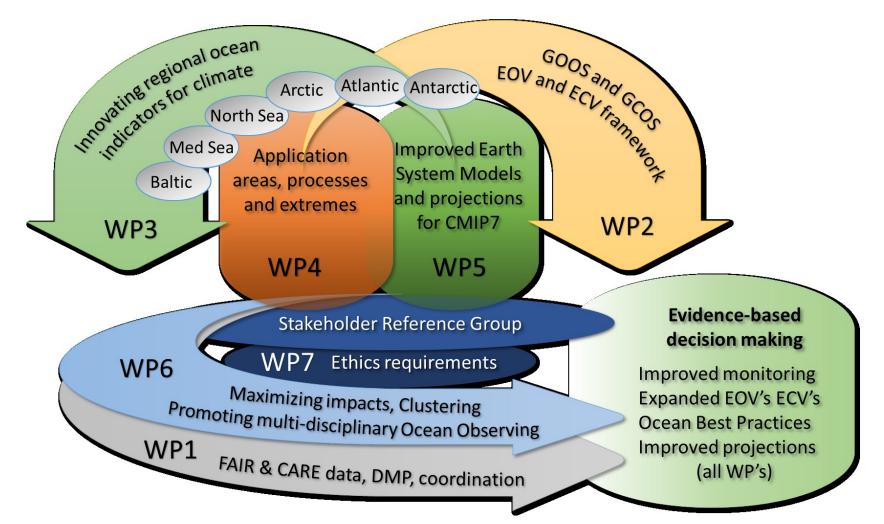
Ocean Monitoring Indicators (OMIs) are free downloadable trends and datasets covering the past quarter of a century. These are key variables used to track the vital signs of the ocean and changes in line with climate change.

For in-depth explanations on some of these indicators, visit the Ocean Climate Portal.

Ocean Circulation	^	Ocean Climate	^	Ocean Variability & Extremes	^	Ocean Health
Ocean Heat Transport (2)		Sea Water Temperature (28)		Climate Variability (4)		Chlorophyll & primary production (14)
Ocean volume transport (3)		Ocean carbon uptake (3)		Cold spells		Ocean acidification (2)
Boundary currents (2)		Ocean freshwater (7)		Extreme Sea level (4)		Ocean deoxygenation (2)
Wind driven circulation		Ocean heat uptake (8)		Marine Heat Waves		Eutrophication & bloom (1)
Ocean gyres & Upwelling (1)		Sea ice change (7)		Storm & Cyclone potential		Oligotrophication (4)
 Meridional Overturning Circulation (4) 		Sea level rise (10)		Sea State (8)		Coral health

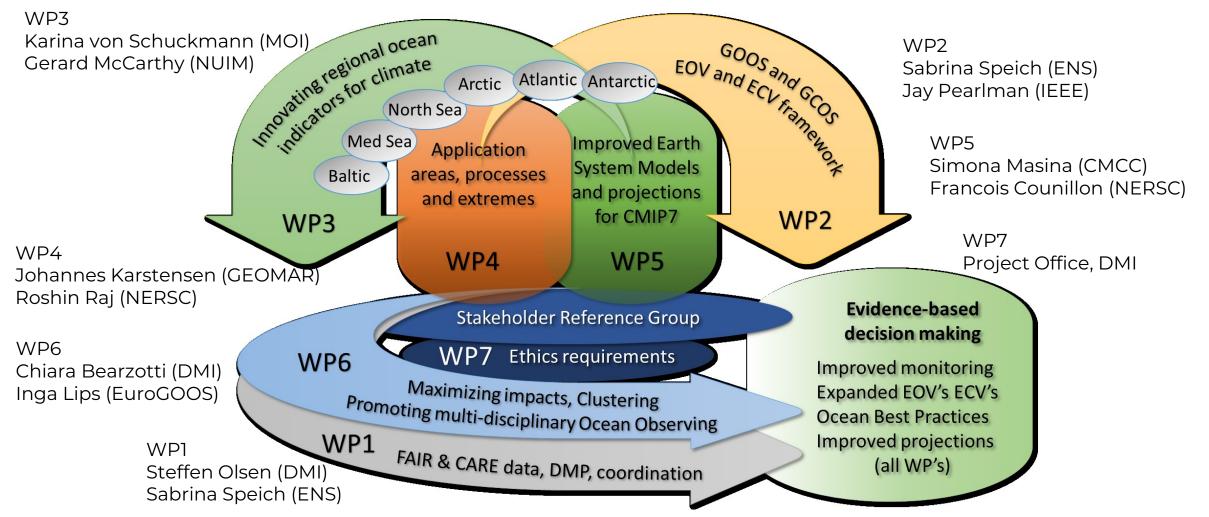


Work packages and flow





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Kick off meeting

- Strengthen work relations and a team spirit
- A common understanding of the project scope
- Identify key interactions between work packages
- Initial dialogues with other initiatives and key organizations







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